Town Topics

WE NOMINATE

the 25-plus Bryn Mawr College alumnae who—under the leadership of Nancy Baldwin Smith and Eleanor Marquand Delanoy—are perpetuating one of Princeton's most delightful traditions, the annual Bryn Mawr Book Sale, which will open next Monday evening and in the space of three days will literally attract hundreds of book-lovers from all walks of life. The intriguing aspect of this every-spring phenomenon, now in its 20th year, is the fact that buyers and sellers alike are convinced that all of the benefits are theirs, that their opposite numbers are "wonderful to back the undertaking."

In the Depression, when things were tight and endowed institutions were first defining their conceptions of annual giving, Grace Latimer McClure (Bryn Mawr 1900) suggested the possibility of collecting and selling second-hand books and using the proceeds to bolster the Bryn Mawr Club's scholarship funds. The first sale netted $190.15 and its sponsors were enthralled, although they couldn't believe that "the idea would work for long." Little could they realize that by 1951 they would have raised $11,534.85 and would have contributed to the education of 28 outstanding Northern New Jersey girls, including seven Princetonians.

The classic definition of a sale—the exchange of commodities or goods for agreed prices — means next to nothing to the sponsors, for, in handling some 200,000 volumes, they have evolved a remarkable philosophy of "bargains for all." A minister from a tiny Pennsylvania town arrives each year to spend his municipality's annual library appropriation on volumes starting at a nickel. Teachers, clergymen and University and Seminary students spend hours searching for hard-to-get, expensive items, while left-overs are distributed to hospitals, homes for the aged, schools and struggling libraries.

Only in a center of education and research would it be possible to present the startling variety of books that will be available next week. The normal classifications have been retained for sorting purposes, but down through the years there have been such innovations as a "How-to-do-it Table" carrying titles ranging from chickens to sermons. On the lighter side, "hardy perennials," among them the "Disease of the Horse" and the memoirs of best forgotten generals, keep appearing and on one occasion the University Library was advertising for the "missing half" of an encyclopedia that was on sale in the Chambers Street Firehouse.

For developing a painless method of fund-raising which permits contributors to help others while helping themselves; for writing a thoroughly distinctive chapter into the history of modern Princeton; for personifying the volunteer spirit that must prevail, if privately supported education is to survive; the Bryn Mawr Sale sponsors are TOWN TOPICS' nominees for

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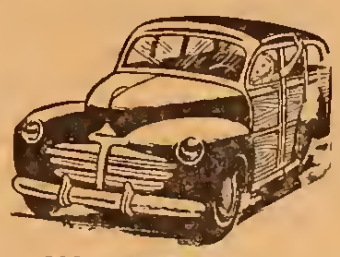
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Box 371, Princeton, N. J. Telephone 2326
Vol. VI, No. 11 May 20-26, 1951

Topics of the Town

Bamberger's to Princeton. Princeton this week got the kind of announcement that, in retrospect, may prove to be a major milestone in the development of the community. L. Bamberger & Co. of Newark signed a lease for a 60,000 square-foot department store in the new Princeton Shopping Center, thereby making the actual opening of that multi-million dollar operation merely a matter of time. Specifically, the time was set as August 1, 1952.

Getting the stamp approval of John C. Williams of Library Place, Bamberger's president and one of the nation's ablest merchandisers, the Shopping Center erased the question marks and delay that had surrounded its development and was set to move ahead on a full-scale construction schedule. Bamberger had joined Acme Markets as the largest tenants; others were expected to be announced in the coming weeks as a matter of course. In many respects, the situation was now the same as the years when Palmer Square was taking shape.

Covering 60,000 square feet on two levels, the store's total area will be half again as large as the gridiron in Palmer Stadium. Merchandise to be offered will represent a complete cross-section of that carried by the Newark store.

Mr. Williams pointed out this week that the first chapter in Bamberger's long-range expansion program—opening of its Morristown branch two years ago—had provided valuable experience which will be put to use in Princeton. Civic and women's groups of the area helped guide the merchandising program in a manner that proved most successful, he reported.

Other areas in the state (Princeton among them) have been under consideration in the Bamberger program, Mr. Williams said, with each receiving careful study. Extensive research on this community's future led to the decision to locate here, while operation of a Nassau Street decorating shop by the store two years ago, "gave definite clues as to the kind of merchandise the people of Princeton would like to be able to buy without the inconvenience of leaving town."

Mrs. Russell W. Skillman of Skillman and Skillman, rental agents for the new center, spoke of selection of Bamberger's in preference to other department stores which wanted to locate on the large tract north of Harrison Street and west of Snowden Lane. "We are delighted," she said, "that Bamberger's agrees with us that it is the store to solve Princeton's purchasing problems in this field, and that it is now officially a part of our 'one-stop' shopping center."

First projected three years ago, the center has been developd by Clearview Associates, of which Theodore R. Potts is president. Ketchum, Gina and Sharp are the architects, with the contractor and ground-breaking expected to be announced in the near future.

Day of Tribute. The town will observe Armed Forces Day on Saturday, primarily with a community-wide display of the national colors in line with a proclamation by Mayor P. MacKay Sturges, and special window exhibits in seven stores in the business district. Those partnking include William F. Gale, tailor, 38 Witherspoon; Zavelle's and the Boys' Clothes Line, Palmer Square; South's, Walter B. Howe, Marsh's and Mary Gill, all on Nassau Street.

The day is planned as a tribute to men and women in uniform and as a symbol of the unity of the nation's armed strength. C. Ken-

—Continued on Page 3

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

Continued from Page 2

neth Wallace heads the committee in charge, while other members are Mrs. Thorn Lord, Donald D. Richards, the Rev. Dr. William L. Tucker, and Dan D. Coyle.

More on the Aluminum Plant. A committee of West Windsor Township residents interested in studying the effects of the construction of an aluminum plant in their municipality has reported its findings indicate "no smoke menace at all." L. Beaumont Reed, a member of the group which went to Long Island to tour another plant operated by the Harter-Douglas Co., told TOWN TOPICS that "smoke, dust and odors are non-existant."

"The plant will definitely not be used for smelting purposes," Mr. Reed reported. "The manufacturing process is clean, its operation is geared primarily to the manufacture of parts for venetian blinds and we definitely feel that addition of this type of industry to West Windsor will be beneficial."

Mr. Reed believes the plant's initial payroll will run to about 100 persons, but that expansion may in time find as many as 500 employed there. Hearings on the question of rezoning are continuing; the tract of land involved stretches along the Brunswick Pike west of Heyden Chemical and back toward the main line of the Pennsylvania Railroad. Stuart L. Reed is the owner.

Dodds and Driscoll to Speak. The morning of Friday, June 1, has been selected as the date for the induction of Paul R. Chegebro as headmaster of The Hun School. Principal speakers on the occasion will be Dr. Harold W. Dodds, President of Princeton University, and Governor Alfred E. Driscoll.

John P. Poe, chairman of the school's board of trustees, will officiate at the induction ceremony. Diplomas and prizes will be awarded, with a luncheon following for students, parents, faculty, trustees and their guests.

P.T.A. Elections. Mrs. A. Lefferts Loetscher was named president of the borough elementary schools' Parent-Teacher Association Tuesday night at its annual meeting. The well-attended session took place at the Witherspoon School on Quarry Street.

Elected to serve with her were Mrs. Courtland D. Perkins, first vice-president; Mrs. Ansley J. Coale, second vice-president; Mrs. Winfield S. Niles, recording secretary; Mrs. Wesley J. Marshall, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Leewood W. Rowles, treasurer. Mrs. Harold O. Gulliksen will head the nominating committee, assisted by Mrs. Paul K. Perry and Mrs. Robert Lutz.

Ceilings and Deadlines. Ceiling prices on beef have gone into effect in all meat stores, with retail butchers required to display beef of different prices and grades in separate trays for the clear guidance of customers. Ceiling regulations (ranging from 70 cents per pound for ground beef to $1.32 for choice porterhouse steak) will in some cases actually have the effect of allowing butchers to charge more

—Continued on Page 5

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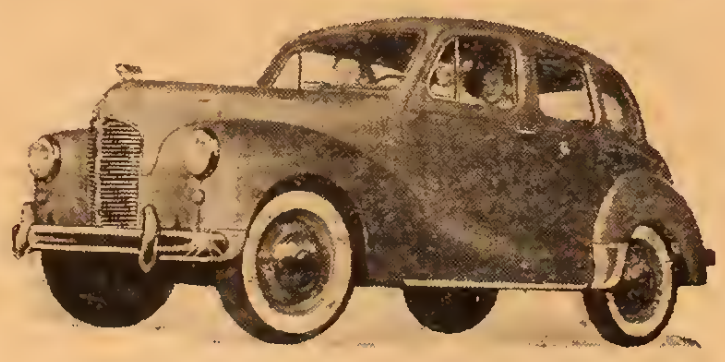
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It's New to Us

(BEACH COVERAGE)

This season the bathing suit story divides itself into two parts. First, there are the suits for people who take their swimming seriously—or at least look like Esther Williams. The skimpy, tank-type suit known as the "maillot." These do nothing for anything less than a figure-divine. They come in all sorts of fruit-peel colors and are usually constructed of nylon fabric that dries quickly, but we'll have to admit, clings disastrously in the process.

And then there are the suits for us mortals whose excursions to the beach are usually for sun rather than surf, and whose figures could stand a bit of kindness here and there. These suits, known as "dressmaker" in the trade, have in the past often resembled nothing more than a sawed-off version of a gay-nineties bathing dress with voluminous ballerina skirts that hang limp and wet around one's knees after a dip. But this season the trend really started a couple of years ago with designers like Schnurer and Brigance), there is a whole new theory behind the so-called dressmaker suit that should prove a happy and attractive solution to almost any figure problem.

The new dressmaker suits acknowledge the fact that women do have hips and sometimes too much leg, so take the simple expedient of incorporating the highly successful little-boy shorts into the lower half of their designs. The result: a neat, all-in-one look that stops where ladies' gams are most noteworthy (about four inches above the knee), and at the same time does away with all that spare material that used to drip, seaweed fashion, down e tan. But to get down to cases:

The Clothes Line on the Square is all excited about these new bathing pants. Shows them off to advantage in a whole series of new sari-like prints—a mid but determined new trend in beachwear fabrics that got off to a good start with Caroline Schnurer's last trip to the Far East.

A dark red and white print is piped in red around the halter top—forms two little string-ties to hold the whole thing up—has pants wrapped India-fashion for a neat finish. This is $10.95.

Another India-printed suit has a glitter of gold running through the fabric—a big, unpressed pleat in front and back of a straight hanging skirt, to give the effect of shorts. This is nice for a mature figure and will set you back $15.95.

On the plain side of the ledger there are solid-colored suits in navy pique or prospector cloth. One navy pique is embroidered in tiny white scallops around the pant-legs and low, strapless neckline. The navy prospector cloth suit looks like a coat dress cut short . . . has white pique for a collar, four white pearl buttons to give it a double-breasted

—Continued on Page 11

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AS LEASE IS SIGNED FOR BAMBERGER'S NEW STORE

Theodore R. Potts, President of Clearview Associates, and Mrs. Russell W. Skillman of Skillman & Skillman, rental agents for the Shopping Center, were present as John C. Williams, 2d, President of L. Bamberger & Co., signed the agreement covering location of a branch of the big department store in the new Princeton Shopping Center. Opening date has been set as August 1, 1952.

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 3

than they have been for some cuts, but in general are expected to help curb the danger of a runaway economy.

Joseph E. McLean of Random Road, director of the Trenton district office of OPS, has issued a new warning to merchants that their deadline for filing full price information is May 20, less than a fortnight away. At mid-week, only 17 percent of the 2,000 retail establishments in central New Jersey affected by the ruling have met the requirements to date. Those who fail to comply by Memorial Day will be forbidden to sell merchandise covered by the order until they do so.

Facts and Questions. Parents of a small boy in first grade at the Nassau Street School report some rather startling but perfectly acceptable results from the talks on "the beginnings of life' which he and his classmates had gotten from their teacher. They were eating dinner one evening while he was preparing for bed upstairs when he called down conversationally, "Mummy, I know where I was before I was born."

For the next few minutes, a first-grade biology lecture was delivered in factual, matter-of-fact tones. It got a little involved here and there, but eventually came to a triumphant finish.

Then the 6-year old's voice floated down the stairway: "Mummy, there's something I'd like to ask you." A pause followed, while the small boy's parents waited with baited breath, ready to hunt up an answer for whatever might come.

The question: "Shall I wear clean pajamas tonight?"

School to Move. The Chapin School, following the death of its founder, has reorganized its board of trustees and has made plans to open next Fall in new and larger headquarters at 11 Mercer Street. Miss Lillian Strong, an experienced teacher who holds a master's degree from N.Y.U., is the acting headmistress.

Located for some years on Chambers Terrace, the school has specialized in teaching children from pre-school through fourth-grade age, with emphasis on early reading and reading comprehension. If an interest is expressed in the community, facilities for older classes will be provided. The trustees include Mrs. Roger Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Peter Putnam, Mrs. Henry Tomlinson, James Carey, Peter Cook, John Ducey and Henry Ross.

Miscellany. Harrison S. Fraker of Cleveland Lane has been named president of Topics Publishing Company (no kin to TOWN TOPICS). —Continued on Page 7

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News of the Theatres

UNIVERSITY CONCERTS

Ticket reservations should be made now for both series of the popular University Concerts, whose 1951-52 season begins in October. Operating with the aid of an endowment fund, the concerts annually bring the best in music to this community at a cost far below prices normally asked for such artists.

Series I will offer Grant Johannesen, pianist; Victoria de los Angeles, soprano; the Cleveland Symphony and Rochester Philharmonic Orchestras; and Patricia Travers, violinist. Four different groups will replace the Albeneri Trio in Series II.

Full details of artists, dates and ticket prices will be found in the announcement on page 14 of this issue. The concerts are invariably well attended, with a number of them often sold out, so that requests for tickets this Spring are advisable.

THE PLAYHOUSE

The Thing (Thurs.-Sat.) has achieved considerably better than average stature as a tale of invasion of the earth by an unknown monster from another planet. The strange doings, told with Howard Hawks' vivid imagination, takes place in the vicinity of the North Pole. Margaret Sheridan and Kenneth Tobey head the cast in a film that is somewhat slow to start but ranks as a good adventure-mystery.

Bullfighter and the Lady (Sun.-Tues.) is a simply but sometimes excitingly told tale about a young American who takes up the sport of the matadors. The climax comes when he defends his honor in the ring before an angry bull and crowd that is hostile because their idol has died to save his life. Robert Stack and Joy Page in an authentic, slightly different picture.

Goodbye, My Fancy (Wed.-Sat.) casts Joan Crawford as a congresswoman in a picture based on the Broadway success of the same name. Comedy of a sophisticated nature is the basic fare, with much of it satirizing the college custom of awarding honorary degrees to distinguished personages. Miss Crawford's acting is a visible asset to the picture, as are performances by Robert Young and Frank Lovejoy.

THE GARDEN

Raton Pass (Fri.-Sat.) portrays Patricia Neal as a ruthless, lawless female who is interested in men only as a means to her land-grabbing activities in the New Mexico territory. Life is cheap, as bullets drop members of the various factions like flies but no amount of shooting and doublecrossing keeps the plot from being involved and meaningless.

Night Train (Mon.-Tues.), one of 1940's ten best, is considerably better than average melodrama turned out by the British. Action takes place aboard a sleeper speeding through the English countryside from London to Scotland. Sound effects and photography are particularly good. With Rex Harrison, Margaret Lockwood.

Of Men and Music (Wed.-Thurs.) offers glimpses into the lives of such well-known artists at Artur Rubinstein and Jascha Heifetz, Nadine Conner and Jan Peerce of the Metropolitan Opera Company and Dimitri Mitropoulos, the latter conducting the New York Philharmonic in the third movement of Liszt's "A Faust Symphony." The others offer selections ranging from Mendelssohn and Chopin to Bach and Paganini. Deems Taylor is the narrator in a picture filled with good music.

Tomahawk (Fri.-Sat.) seeks to pack color and action into the story of a Sioux Indian uprising in the 1860's. There's plenty of color and picturesque photography but the action is frequently confused and pointless. Van Heflin, Yvonne DeCarlo and Preston Foster, plus plenty of killings but little else.

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PRINCETONIANS NOW IN MARINE TRAINING SCHOOL

First Lieutenant Hyman L. Battle, Jr. (left) of 87 South Stanworth and Second Lieutenant William M. Miller of 59 Stanworth are currently attending the Marine reserve officers' training school in Quantico, Va. The course, which they will complete next month, covers the duties of an infantry platoon commander. Domestic or foreign service follows.

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 5

which publishes four trade papers in the food and drug fields. He succeeds Aglar Cook, founder of the firm and its president for the past 30 years.

Mrs. Janet Kuenstner of Monmouth Junction, formerly an assistant cataloguer in the Firestone Library, has been named assistant to Miss Jane McClure, librarian at the Public Library, and will specialize in reference work. The library is currently featuring exhibitions there and at the Y.W.C.A. of children's books in connection with National Spring Festival Book Week.

Many new books are on display and will go into circulation Monday, Mrs. Kenneth Ritchie, Children's Librarian, reports. Teachers and their children are invited to visit the exhibits but because of the condition of the building, the library reports borough officials have restricted groups of visitors to a maximum of eight at one time.

Sons have been born to Mr. & Mrs. Walter Harding, Franklin Avenue Extension; Mr. & Mrs. Henry Traina, R.D. 1; Mr. & Mrs. John Stachowicz, 110 Linden; Mr. & Mrs. Eugene Jacob, Jr., Carson Road; Mr. & Mrs. Henry Robertiello, 23 Pine; daughters to Mr. & Mrs. Jerold Ellison, 100 Stockton; Mr. & Mrs. John Winant, Jr., Coventry Farm.

When David Ben-Gurion, Israel's prime minister, stopped off for his visit with Dr. Albert Einstein Sunday morning, his presence was considered sufficiently important to close Mercer Street to traffic . . . John C. Williams (see page two for other news he made this week) has been elected chairman of Princeton University's Graduate Council.

Miss Frances Cheeney, who has been associated with leading hospitals in Philadelphia and Washington for the past 15 years, is the new directress of nurses at Princeton Hospital. Her assistant will be Miss Gladys Leigh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Leigh of

—Continued on Page 8

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The New Jersey Poll

ENTRY INTO KOREAN WAR IS STILL APPROVED BUT NO LONGER BY MAJORITY

A recent public opinion survey in New Jersey shows that voters are closely divided on the question of whether we were right or wrong to enter into the Korean war last June. Neither side was able to muster a majority vote.

THE NEW JERSEY POLL SURVEYS SOCIAL SIGNIFICANCE

Voters who think it was the right thing to send American forces to Korea in the first place do, however, outnumber those who think it was wrong.

The question of our entry into the Korean War has already become a highly controversial one in Washington and political insiders expect this very question to become a major issue in the 1952 Presidential campaign.

To find out where the New Jersey public stands on the question of our entry into the Korean War, New Jersey Poll staff reporters recently put this question to an accurate cross-section of the state's voters:

"Looking back over the war in Korea since it started last June, would you say now that you feel it was the right thing or the wrong thing to send American forces to Korea?"

The results:

Right Thing	46%
Wrong Thing	41
No Opinion	13

Highlight of today's survey is that the issue of our entry into the Korean War cuts clear across political party lines. There is not too much difference of opinion among the rank and file of Republican and Democratic Party members throughout the state. And in no political party group does majority sentiment say either right or wrong.

The vote by political parties follows:

	Rep.	Dem.	Ind
Right Thing	49%	48%	49%
Wrong Thing	44	41	37
No Opinion	13	11	14

There are, however, a number of highly interesting differences among other segments of the state's population. For example, majority sentiment among men in the state is that our entry into the Korean War was the right thing; whereas the weight of opinion among women is that it was wrong.

And younger voters are more inclined to say it was the right thing in contrast to their elders, who are more inclined to think we were wrong to send American troops to Korea.

The vote by sex and age follows:

	Right	Wrong
Women	39%	46
Men	55%	33
21-29 years	58%	33
30-44 years	48%	38
45 & older	42%	46

The "no opinion" vote varied from 9 to 15 percent.

Still another interesting finding is the split in opinion among the various educational levels. In general, the more education people have had in their younger days, the more they feel that the original decision to send American troops to Korea was the right one.

	Right	Wrong
People who have had grade or no schooling	37%	48
High school training	45%	45
College training	63%	22

The "no opinion" vote varied from 10 to 15 percent.

The change in attitude among New Jersey voters on the matter of our sending troops to Korea since last September is also noteworthy. Last September—just 10 weeks after the Korean War had begun, a substantial majority—72% of all those questioned—said they approved of the decision to send our troops to Korea. (Today's survey shows 46% approval.)

In September only 15% expressed disapproval. (Today's survey shows that 41% express disapproval of our decision to send American troops into Korea.)

TOWN TOPICS and guaranteed readership go together.

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 7

Dutch Neck and a life-long resident of the Princeton area. She graduated from Princeton High in 1940, trained at St. Francis Hospital, Trenton, and has been an instructor of nurse's aides in the Red Cross training program here.

The Alumni Association of Princeton Country Day School will hold a dance Friday night in the school gymnasium. Last Saturday's fair was a pronounced success, particularly as far as the baseball team was concerned when it beat the fathers of boys in the school, 7-6.

Dr. Claude Robinson, President of Opinion Research, will be among the principal speakers at the national conference of Business Public Relations Executives in New York this weekend. Other OREC executives attending are Walter Barlow, LeBaron Foster and Dilman Smith, all vice-presidents.

The Y.W.C.A.'s annual mother-daughter banquet will be held this Thursday night at 6:30 at the Witherspoon Center. Mrs. J. Kendall Wallis, chairman of the Teen-Age Program committee, has announced. Mrs. Carl Brown is general chairman of the affair, with Mrs. Phillip Ashby, program chairman; Mrs. Sherman Bates, tickets; Mrs. Harry Christian, publicity. Other committee members are Mrs. Edwin Hall, Mrs. Howard Hunt and Mrs. Delmar Lipp.

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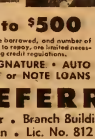

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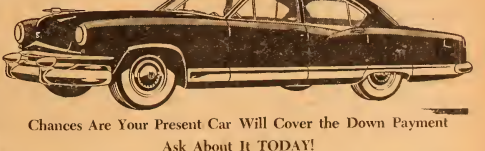

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SPORTS IN SHORT

Water Carnival. The biggest show in Eastern rowing, one that has certain characteristics that make it a better event than the national regatta at Marietta, is scheduled for Lake Carnegie on Saturday. The morning heats in the Eastern sprint championships will start at 9:20 and will be run off at 20-minute intervals, with the three finals set for 4:45, 5:05 and 5:30.

Eleven colleges in all will participate, with Boston University alone skipping the jayvee event. Freshman, junior varsity and varsity crews from Columbia, Cornell, Harvard, M.I.T., Navy, Pennsylvania, Princeton, Rutgers, Syracuse and Yale will compete.

The colorful regatta, to be staged over the Olympic distance of 2,000 meters (approximately a mile and a quarter), will find the 32 crews divided into nine morning heats. The three winners in each level of competition will then compete in the finals in the afternoon.

For the first time in several years, Harvard is not figured as the out and out favorite to win the Rowe Cup, awarded on a point basis to the college making the best showing during the day. The Crimson has been beaten by Princeton, which in turn lost to Yale at Ithaca last weekend. The Harvard jayvees are strong, but Tom Bolles' freshman crew lost to Princeton, which in turn has been defeated only by Cornell.

The Big Three dominate the seedings, with Yale given the best chance of making the best showing, followed by Harvard and Princeton. The first three in each ranking:

Freshman—1. Cornell; 2. Princeton; 3. Navy.

Junior Varsity—1. Harvard; 2. Navy; 3. Yale (with Princeton fourth).

Varsity—1. Yale; 2. Princeton; 3. Harvard.

Princeton's freshmen will row against Penn and Syracuse in the second heat Saturday morning. The Tiger jayvees are pitted against Yale (which beat them last Saturday) and M.I.T., while the varsity must top Penn, victor over the Orange and Black in the Child's Cup, M.I.T. and Boston University.

Unbeaten by an American crew, Yale has to be the favorite but it is never wise to discount Harvard. The Crimson outrowed Navy and Penn in impressive fashion last week after losing to Princeton on May 5. The Tigers are a possibility, with Navy sometimes strong over the shorter distances, an outside bet, all three races, with Syracuse fourth.

Scrambled Baseball. The Eastern Intercollegiate Baseball League, untouched by the weather for the first six weeks of the season, was finally tossed into its usual turmoil on Friday when three important games were rained out. Princeton could not play Harvard at Cambridge, Yale and Cornell missed out at New Haven and Navy and Brown were swamped at Providence.

Chances are the first two will be rescheduled (with the Tiger nine hoping to go to Cambridge on June 6) and Cornell likely to make up with the Elis. However, the word this week was that Brown and Navy would not be able to get together, what with the Bruins' season ending this week and Navy tied up with games and term-end exams until its season ends with Army a week from Saturday.

It takes but a glance at the standings to show why inability of Brown and Navy to play off their game would be a great stroke of good fortune for Princeton:

	W.	L.
Brown	6	2
PRINCETON	5	2
Navy	5	2
Cornell	3	2
Columbia	4	3
Yale	2	4
Harvard	1	2
Army	2	5
Penn	2	5
Dartmouth	1	4

If Brown and Navy don't play, the rained out game is as costly as a defeat for both of them—provided of course that Princeton returns to winning ways and tops both Harvard and Yale. In that event, only Cornell could take the Tigers, and the Ithacans have not shown the consistency expected of them. In addition to the game at New Haven, they have contests left with Army and Harvard at home and Dartmouth at Hanover.

It must be pointed out, however, that both of Princeton's first-place finishes in the past two years were aided by adverse weather conditions that prevented other teams from playing their full schedule. The Tigers can hardly count on a continuation of such luck.

Had they won at Providence Saturday, there would be little need to worry about the rest of the season. As it was, they came up with their most disappointing performance since Rutgers hammered them 12-5, in April, 1950.

Poor errors, poor base running

COACH AND CAPTAIN OF PRINCETON CREW, HOST IN BIG REGATTA ON SATURDAY

Alan Richards Photo

Dutch Schoch, former Washington oarsman, and Captain Tom Marshall of the Princeton eight, one of the top-seeded entries in the Eastern sprint championships to be held on Lake Carnegie this weekend.

hit job, fanning a dozen and allowing only two men past second.

The Orange and Black teed off on three of the losers' pitchers with equal abandon, slamming out ten hits including two doubles and a triple. Ed Irvin collected three singles and stole home; Chuck Weeden had two safeties and a good sacrifice bunt; while Larry Becker returned to second in welcome fashion. Fielding well, he bunted twice flawlessly, once to squeeze in a run, rammed out a hit and scored twice.

Chirurgi is now 5-0 for the year, in addition to some great relief work, and has pared his earned run average down to 1.14. From the fourth to the ninth, he retired 16 batters in a row as his sinker pitch was working to perfection and his change of pace kept the visitors off balance.

After the Lafayette game Wednesday, Seton Hall will be here Saturday at 2:30, with the outcome going far to determine which team will be invited to the N.C.A.A. tournament in June at Omaha. The decision will be announced toward the end of this month, with the Tigers virtually certain to go if they win this weekend.

Short Notes. Although the baseball team's string of seven straight was snapped at Providence, there are several lengthy lines going in lacrosse and tennis at both the varsity and freshmen levels. Whipping Yale, 17-1, last weekend, the varsity

—Continued on Page 12

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Navy, sometimes strong over the shorter distances, an outside bet.

Yale's power, beautifully generated by Princeton's Jim Rathschmidt in the few months since the Tiger freshman coach went to New Haven, proved too much for the Nassau oarsmen on Lake Cayuga last week. The Elis understroked the opposition most of the way, had all they needed to stand off a determined Princeton bid and won by three-quarters of a length.

Yale's jayvees also won, as did Cornell's freshmen, by respective margins of a length and a quarter, and two. Princeton was second in

around, 12-5, in April of 1950.

Free errors, poor base running and inability to hit in the clutch (12 runners stranded) were all a part of the story. Harry Brightman picked up the loss, with Ray Chirurgi—who had topped Brown, 8-0, a year ago—coming in for a fine relief job that was too late to be of any value.

Tuesday afternoon saw the team bounce back into the win column with an 8-0 shutout of Colgate, which went into the game with a 5-1 record. Ray Chirurgi, the Tiger's meal ticket, threw a fine six-

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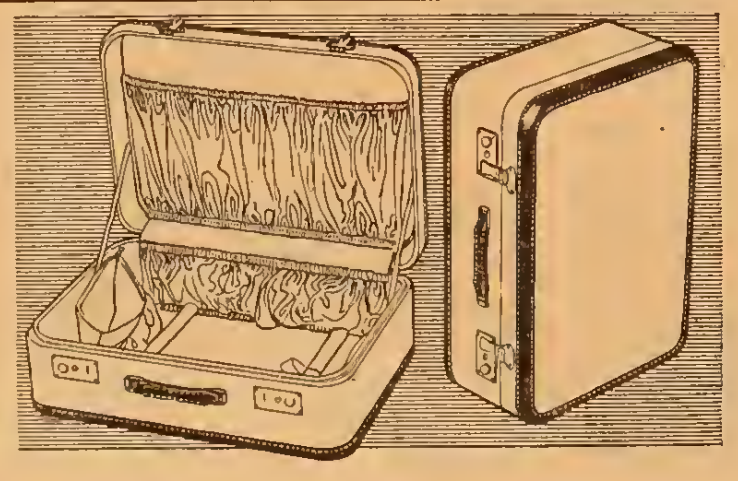

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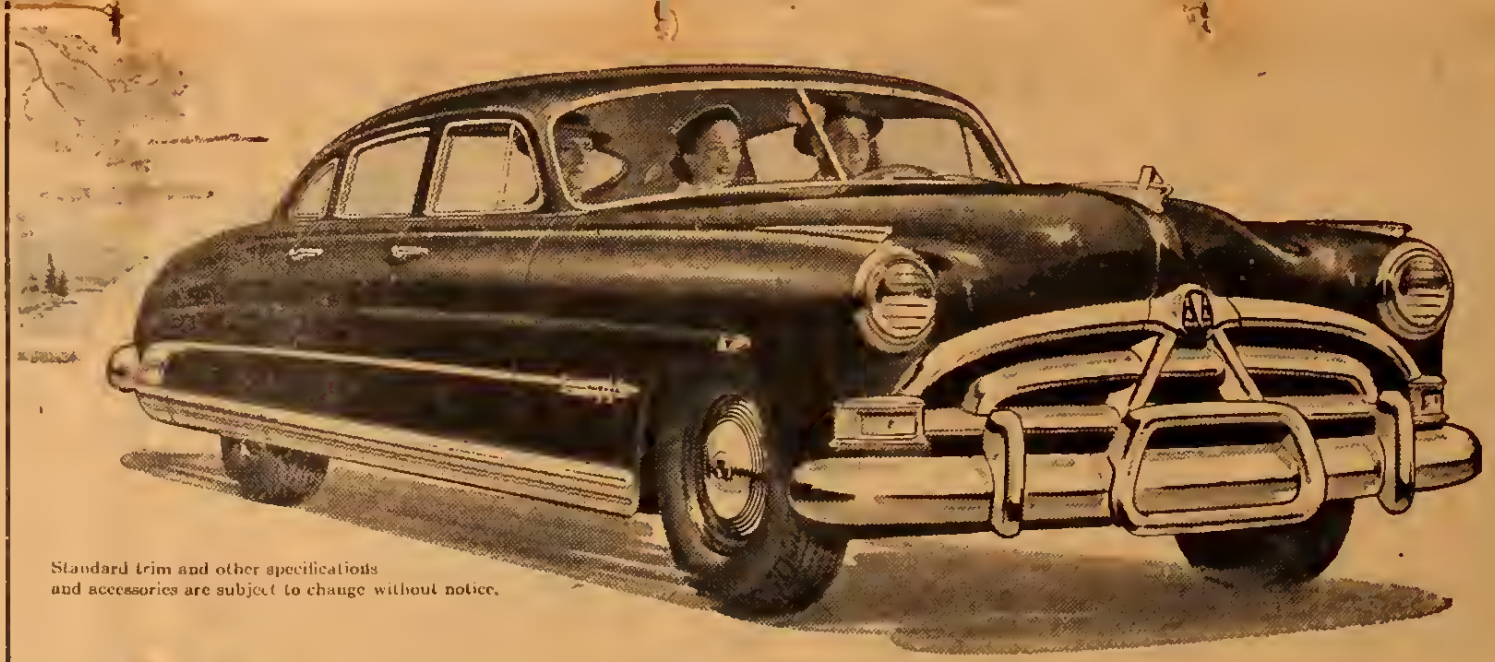

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Swift's Corned Beef	12-oz. can 45c

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Fresh Corn	4 ears 25c
Fresh Tomatoes	pkg. 25c
Maine Potatoes	10 lbs. 39c
Iceberg Lettuce	hd. 19c
Rome Apples (Cooking)	3 lbs. 25c
Eggplants	lb. 15c
Radishes	bunch 5c
Green Onions	bunch 5c
Onions (Yellow Globe)	3 lbs. 25c
Strawberries	qts. 39c

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Member, Princeton Business Ass'n.

IT'S NEW TO US

—Continued from Page 4

effect and a built-in bra to hold the line. Rosemarie Reid has designed this one. It's $14.95.

A very un-fancy pant suit comes in navy or other colors; has more of those leg-hugging straight little shorts and a bow-tied bra top that splits off from the rest of the costume to give a two-piece look from behind. Very nice for the long-waisted figure at $10.95.

Clayton's sticks to its perennial love, Jantzen, with all that manufacturer's usual run of one-piece nylon suits, plus a new innovation—dark plaid sun-dress in blue or red, with a pretty oval of skirt emerging from a slim, strapless sun bodice. All very much in line with the rush of plaids and new-looking with a tan.

To wear over this, Clayton's has a sort of night-shirty terry cloth jacket in white at $8.50, or any number of giant terry-twister towels that could cover you, stole-wise, from head to toe. These start around $3.75.

Also on the Square, Joan's Dress Shop's momentary darling are beach separates by Arris. And although these are not cheap, we think they're a marvelous solution for anyone whose proportions vary from top to bottom. There's a simple halter top that's extra long to fit well down to your waist, plus either of two types of pants: the usual tank type or some trim little shorts cuffed to give them a neat line.

The fabric is slick nylon, with enough crisp to it not to cling, and you can mix and match your colors. Ten ninety-five takes the shorts; $5.95 the top. (Think of the variety you could have with a harlequin of colors.)

A quick look at what's new for the plastic-pool set and their older brothers, and then we'll sign off until next week and further coverage of the shops that are still waiting their shipments.

The Little Clothes Line gives Cole of California a big play with a series of calico-like suits and sun dresses all based on the principle of elastic inserts; a wonderful let-grow principle that allows your offspring to wear their beach regalia for more than one year. A dark green cotton suit has a sort of bloomer look with much back interest centering on a series of white-edged ruffles. This is $5.95.

A leaf-printed bloomer suit has the usual elastic-insets in the bodice and the added charm of a whirl-skirted sun dress to match. The suit is $5.95; the sun dress $8.95. And by the time this is in print there will be matching things for toddling boys.

Lillian Bellows (20 Nassau) is doing a terrific job with her Terry Togs: knitted one-piece suits with their own terry shirts to keep sun off small shoulders. These come in either green, red or blue with white toppings and like the Cole things could be used for sunnings in the backyard if trips to the beach are few and far-between. Five ninety-five takes the set for either boys or girls.

The Prep Shop, 12 Chambers Street, is rightly enthusiastic about its Tartan swim and play shorts. These, on the Boxer principle, are made up in authentic Scotch plaid by Galey and Lord; come with matching sports or swim shirts.

We can't think of anything better looking for boys who wear sizes 14 or over, and are happy to see something to take the place of those nightmarish beachcomber trunks that the younger generation seemed so passionately inclined to a few seasons back. The shorts here are $3.95, the sports shirts, $3.95 and the swim shirts (with a terry cloth back), $2.50.

Extra accessories that we thought terrific for embryo lifeguards; terry shirts in either white or basque stripes at $1.65 to $1.95; a nylon golf or tennis cap in natural duck with ventilated sides, $1.95; and, to wear with ice-cream pants, Hickok's Scotch plaid belt on a leather backing at $2.50.

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SPORTS IN SHORT

—Continued from Page 10

lacrosse team won its ninth of the year, its 14th over two seasons and scored its 15th straight win over Yale since 1932.

The freshmen, coached by John Bliss, also took their counterparts at Yale, winning 9-4. They now have five straight this season and freshman teams have gone through their last 24 games without a defeat in the sport. Both outfits will face rugged opposition at West Point Saturday but are figured to win, with the varsity gaining the national open title if it turns back the Army.

John Conroy's tennis team has taken ten in a row this season and 20 straight since losing in 1949. The strong West Side Tennis Club of Forest Hills was the most recent victim, losing 6-3 on Saturday. An important match against Yale at New Haven Friday—the Elis are unbeaten, too—will climax the season, with a trip to Hanover Saturday to meet Dartmouth finishing the Spring campaign.

The freshman tennis team is also undefeated also this year and yearling net squads haven't dropped a match in three seasons. They have compiled a total of 40 victories in their last 41 outings.

Bill Ragland, number one player on Harry Kinnell's golf team, was the medalist in the Eastern Intercollegiates at New Haven last weekend. His 36-hole total of 151 was three strokes better than the runner-up. In team totals, Princeton placed second to Yale in a field of 16 colleges, losing to the Elis by 13 strokes (631 to 644) but finishing ahead of Dartmouth, Navy and a dozen other entries. In dual matches this season, the Tigers had won seven and lost none.

Princeton's town baseball team is having a bit of trouble in the Inter-County League, where it has won only one in four, but in the Twin-M circuit it is really rolling. The team has taken three straight, and not only leads the loop but finds the other three entries all tied at 1-2.

Lambertville's strong nine topped Princeton, 10-6, in the Intercounty League Sunday, Dave Ogonofski taking the loss. Jim Carter walloped a homer for Princeton but the victors' power at the plate prevailed. Manville will be at the high school field Sunday at 2:30.

Tom Brophy, who's been playing

—Continued on Page 13

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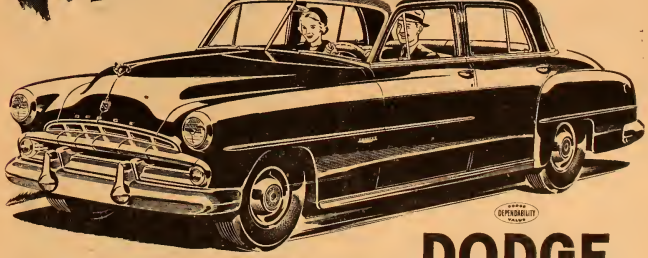

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SPORTS IN SHORT

—Continued from Page 12

ball since the year after Abner Doubleday invented the game and is still mighty pale, threw a four-hitter at Belle Mead last Thursday night to win, 3-2. Bill Hogarty and Bob Kehoe weighed in with home runs, while Jim Carter's three-base blow drove the winning tally across.

Monday night, an old Princeton nemesis met his come-uppance, Ken Eiker of Hightstown going down to an 11-2 defeat. Charlie Perpetua hurled for the Tigertowners, coasting in on a 13-hit attack. Carter continued to belt the ball lustily, collecting two doubles and a triple to pace the victors.

The game this Thursday (against Pennington) will be played at the high school. Belle Mead is on tap Monday away, with Hightstown here next Thursday. That contest and all future Twin-M games, is to be played on Broknw Field.

Topflight pitching enabled Hun School's baseball team to turn back two opponents and raise its season's mark to 8-6 after a slow start. Last Saturday, the Red and Black whipped the George School at Newtown, Pa., the 6-1 victory avenging an earlier 11-6 defeat. Dennis Beecher limited the Pennsylvanians to two hits, collected a pair himself and drove in two runs. Bill Hogarty duplicated this performance at the plate.

Monday saw Hun stop Rutgers Prep for the second time as Vic Perone set the New Brunswick nine down with a lone hit, an infield bounder credited to the first batter to face him. The game went into extra innings, Hogarty scoring the deciding tally in the 2-1 contest when he opened the eighth with a triple and came home on a fielder's choice.

Princeton High School's track team has scored three more successes, overwhelming Trenton Catholic in a dual meet, 79-38, for its 27th in a row; winning three events in the Long Branch relays to register the day's only triple; and then retaining its title in the Mercer County championships at Trenton Tuesday night.

The Blue and White rolled up 96 points to 30 for Trenton High, Hamilton getting 12 and Trenton Catholic 5. Dick Hogarty set a new meet record of 4:33.8 in the mile as the Little Tigers took 10 of the 15 first places. Buster Thomas racked up a double in the 220 and high jump and placed second in the broad jump to pace the scoring.

eLNow is the time for all goodd Registration is now being taken at schools and the Y.M.C.A. for the Junior baseball league which the Playgrounds Committee will again operate. Boys 15 and under are eligible for the six-team circuit, whose commissioner is B. E. Bergeson, Jr. Managers named so far are Clarence Rodefeld, Wendell Beecher, Thomas Lanahan and William Stewart.

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Jersey Journal

In North Wildwood, Mrs. Sylvan Rosenfeld had a valid excuse for her tardy dinner. The small boy who talked her into letting him cart her $10 worth of groceries home in his wagon never arrived.

In Newark, City Hospital interns had on their hands a young emergency patient who had just guzzled a quart of wine. Pills wouldn't go down, so the doctors ordered sleep for tipsy Trixie, a four-month-old fox terrier.

In Wildwood, chef James C. Evans apparently liked the quality of the food he was preparing. He was caught leaving the restaurant with 10 pounds of chicken, a like amount of shrimp and $23 worth of hamburger.

In Elizabeth, heads were strewn over the highway when a large truck missed a turn. They were heads of lettuce.

In Newark, a federal judge was confronted with two prisoners, one named James Washington, another named John James Washington who had used an alias of James John Washington. Both were in court on narcotics charges, one wanted to change his plea of not guilty to guilty and another plea of guilty to not guilty. The judge ordered a week's postponement to unravel the situation.

In Audubon, when Russell Fisk saw a glare coming from his garage late one night, he phoned in a fire alarm. When five pieces of apparatus and 65 firemen responded, they found Fisk had forgotten to turn off the headlights on his car.

In Trenton, a police sergeant has gained quite a reputation for spotting "flim-flam" artists. But at Monmouth Park, he felt sorry for a penniless bettor and gave him $20 for his "gold watch." Later, a jeweler compared the watch's mechanism to an alarm clock and offered the sergeant $7.50 for his buy.

In Perth Amboy, Israel Saltman found sleep could be expensive. At midnight, he telephoned the fire chief to tell him the walls of his apartment were hot but decided against "calling out a lot of noisy fire engines." At 5.30, he awoke and hurriedly turned in a belated alarm —but not before the flames had done some $2,000 damage.

In South River, volunteer firemen extinguished a blaze with but a moment's interruption in their pinnochle game. A truck driver drove his vehicle into the open doors of the firehouse to get quick action on its flaming rear wheel.

In Roosevelt, Bloomy Wallace figured his money was worth more than his time. Charged with driving without a license and reckless driving, he refused to pay $100 in fines, took a 60-day jail sentence instead.

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Victoria de los Angeles, *Soprano*	Saturday, November 3, 1951
Cleveland Symphony Orchestra George Szell, *Conductor*	Wednesday, February 13, 1952
Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra Erich Leinsdorf, *Conductor* Jean Casadesus, *Soloist*	Friday, April 18, 1952
Patricia Travers, *Violinist*	Saturday, May 17, 1952

SERIES II

Ralph Kirkpatrick, *Harpsichordist*	Friday, November 9, 1951
Charles Weidman, Dance Group	Friday, January 11, 1952
Stuyvesant String Quartet	Friday, January 18, 1952
Mozart Trio	Friday, February 15, 1952
Stuyvesant String Quartet	Friday, March 21, 1952

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Calendar of the Week

Saturday, May 19th

8:30 a.m.: Weekly French Flower Market, Mrs. James Barnes in charge, corner, University Place and Nassau Street.

9:20 a.m.: Rowing: Eastern Intercollegiate Sprint Championships; nine trial heats at 20-minute intervals, with final heat at noon; Lake Carnegie, finish-line at Kingston Dam.

2:30 p.m.: Baseball, Princeton vs. Seton Hall; University Field.

Track, Princeton 1954 vs. Columbia and Pennsylvania; Palmer Stadium.

4:05 p.m.: Final Championship Race, Eastern Intercollegiate Sprint Regatta; junior-varsity race at 5:05 and varsity at 5:30; Lake Carnegie, finish-line at Kingston Dam.

Sunday, May 20th

7:00, 9:00, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00 a.m.: Mass, St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church.

10:30 a.m.: "The Church's Magnetic Cornerstone—Jesus Christ," Rev. Mr. Herbert C. Meyer, Camden, N. J., Lutheran Service of Worship; Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

11:00 a.m.: "The Paradox of Christian Service," Rev. Mr. John R. Bodo, First Presbyterian Church.

"The Gospel and Our World," Rev. Dr. William L. Tucker, Second Presbyterian Church.

"Divine Provisant for All," Mr. Leonard Rivers; First Baptist Church, a University Chapel Service, Dean Donald B. Aldrich, University Chapel.

Friends Meeting for Worship, Stony Brook Meeting House.

"A Message From Garcia," Rev. Mr. Francisco Garcia, Havana, Cuba; Witherspoon Presbyterian Church.

Morning Prayer and Sermon, Rev. Dr. John Reuss Jr., Director of Christian Education, National Council, Protestant Episcopal Church of America; Trinity Episcopal Church.

Holy Communion and Sermon, Rev. Mr. Robert N. Smyth, Trinity Episcopal Church, Rocky Hill.

"Birds to Now Disciples," Rev. Mr. Charles W. Marker, Methodist Church.

"Man's Food," Rev. Mr. John W. Johnson, Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church.

"Mortals and Immortals," Lesson-Sermon, First Church of Christ, Scientist.

Morning Worship, Baptist Students of Princeton; Murray-Dodge Hall, University Campus.

"The First Christian Church," Rev. Mr. Roland A. Chandler, Princeton Baptist Church at Penns Neck.

Noon: Cornerstone Laying, new Lutheran Church of the Messiah; corner, Nassau Street and Cedar Lane.

2:30 p.m.: Inter-County League Baseball, Princeton vs. Manville, Princeton H. S. Field.

3:30 p.m.: Maryland Gospel Singers; Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church.

8:00 p.m.: "Portraits of Jesus in John's Gospel—VII Ecce Homo"; Rev. Mr. Bodo; First Presbyterian Church.

"Jesus Meets Human Needs"; Mr. John Gunnerman, First Baptist Church.

The Annual Thanksgiving Sermon, Rev. Mr. Benjamin J. Anderson, Witherspoon Presbyterian Church.

Evening Service, Baptist Junior Congregation at Penns Neck, Princeton Baptist Church at Penns Neck.

"The Power and Glory of God"; Rev. Mr. Johnson, Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church.

8:15 p.m.: Evening Service, First Church of Christ, Scientist.

Monday, May 21st

7:00 p.m.: Opening of Annual Bryn Mawr Book Sale, benefit Bryn Mawr Scholarship Fund, Chambers Street Firehouse.

Meeting Princeton Business Association, Peacock Inn, Bayard Lane.

Tuesday, May 22d

8:30-9:30 a.m.: Final Pre-School Clinic for registering Kindergarten Children for school year 1954-55, Princeton Borough Public Schools; parents must bring information pertaining to child's health. Nassau Street Elementary School.

9:00 a.m.: Annual Bryn Mawr Book Sale, continuing until 9:00 p.m.; Chambers Street Firehouse.

7:45 p.m.: Felix Mendelssohn's "Elijah (Part II)," Princeton Seminary Oratorio Choir, David Hugh Jones conducting; soloists, Elva Kelsall, Florence Pauli, Rosalind Swan, James McKeever, Edwin Goodman Mueller Chapel, Seminary Campus.

Wednesday, May 23d

9:00 a.m.: Annual Bryn Mawr Book Sale, continuing until 5:00 p.m.; Chambers Street Firehouse.

8:00 p.m.: "That They May All Be One," Rev. Mr. Bodo, final in series of popular lectures on the Church; First Presbyterian Church.

Studies in Genesis, Rev. Mr. Marker; Methodist Church.

8:15 p.m.: Mid-Week Service, Rev. Mr. Anderson; Witherspoon Presbyterian Church.

Mid-Week Meeting; First Church of Christ, Scientist.

8:30 p.m.: Mid-Week Hour of Prayer, Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. and First Baptist Churches.

Thursday, May 24th

6:15 p.m.: Twi-M League Baseball, Princeton vs. Hightstown; Brokaw Field, University Campus.

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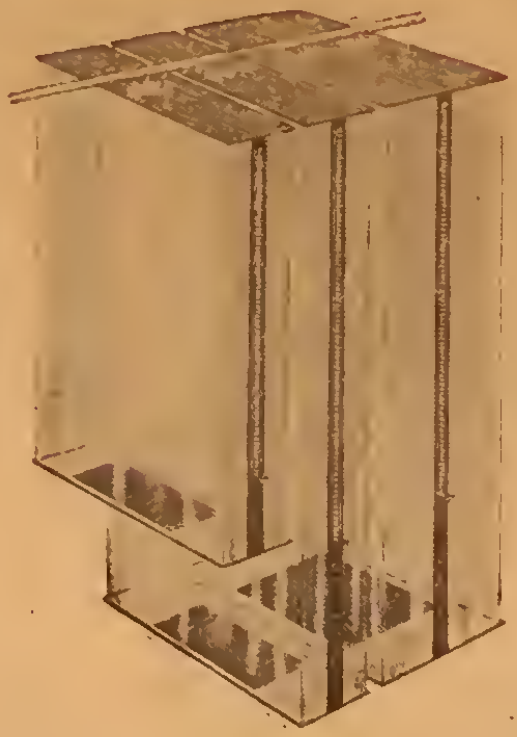

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